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Jaysee Total Enrollment Increased To 745

Army, Navy, Marines, And Guard Officers Address College Tuesday

Women Students Also Invited To Attend

Coast Guard will address ment. Associated Students the various college Reserves, officials. Г. H. Glenn, advisor for these services stated today.

The meeting is primarily for men interested in any of the various branches of the nation's armed reserves, Glenn added however, that women students too are welcome, and should also attend

The purpose of the meeting is to explain the reserve programs and to give applicants an opportunity to apply for training in their desired branch, if they are

individual consultations. The specified rooms are: Navy, BA;
Marine Corps, C205; Army, BL2;
Army Air Corps, BN; Coast Guard, Mrs. Grace Knipe's office desired jobs through the placement service: 161 already had fense jobs which average from 10 in College Hall.

Payments For YWCA Books Begun Today

Payments for books purchased by the YWCA bookstore will be made today in the office of BM, Adviser Mrs. Gail Smith revealed

Smith stated that the

Student Directory

Mason Teter, sophomore journalism major, was today appoint-Representatives of the ed editor of the 1942 Student first semester, Associated Student Army and Naval Air Forces, Directory by Don S. Overturf, President Bob Brigante today Marines, Navy, Army, and head of the journalism depart- named Eugenia Bond, treasurer,

Edited every fall by a jour-

Work on the directory will begin this week, Teter said, and albooklet on the campus is expected at the end of the month.

Teter Named Editor Brigante Appoints **New Executives**

Announcing two appointments on the Executive Board for the and Keith Davis, commissioner of

advertising. Other officers of the board in-Tuesday morning at 10 nalism student, the directory con- clude Mildred Hampton, viceo'clock in the Willard auditorium, to explain the requirements for enlistment in distance of all Associated Students, faculty members, cusquirements for enlistment in today, the directory conclude Mildred Hampton, vices of the president; Glenna Jean Titchenal, secretary; Eugene Murphy, commissioner of athletics; Charles of the president of the Jeanne Turner, social commissioner; Helen Butler, AWS president; Anita Wasson, WAA president; though the publication date has dent; and Gus Luzania, commisnot been set, distribution of the sioner of El Don. The commissioner of Del Ano has not as yet been announced.



W. W. WIEMAN was recently appointed director of vocational having to give up their jobs.

MISS GENEVIEVE HUMISTON, director of the jaysee placement bureau reports a shortage of student applicants for part-time jobs. Anyone wishing a job should see Miss Humiston immediately.

Shortage Of Student Help Miss Genevieve Humiston, director of the placement able to qualify. Miss Genevieve Humiston, director of the placement Glenn declared that the officers bureau, today reported a shortage of student applicants

Placement Bureau Head Reports

will be stationed in different for part-time jobs. There are approximately 125 openings rooms from 12:30 to 4 p.m. for for part-time work for jaysee students. Miss Humiston for part-time work for jaysee students, Miss Humiston

ment service; 161 already had fense jobs which average from 10 jobs at the time of registration; to 60 hours per week. 55 did not apply for any work, Increased Wages and the balance of the students Miss Humiston stated that the did not seek aid through the general pay has been increased placement bureau in finding posi-

Number Employed

year, of these 26 have been employd, and the balance have not smudgers this year and asked all

Miss Humiston stated that the considerably over last year's wages and that most jobs which had formerly been refused be-There have been 63 references cause of the low pay are now ofgiven to applicants for jobs this fering a higher hourly wage. There will be a great demand for day, Wednesday, and Friday of as yet been reported back to Miss students interested in the work should sign up immediately. The pay and Thursday afternoon

About 40 per cent of those stupay last year and asked all students interested in the work should sign up immediately. The pay last year was \$1 per hour and dents who are working are emiss expected to be more this year, Miss Humiston said.

Girls who are considering moving into Santa Ana because of transportation difficulties should also see Miss Humiston at once. Good homes may be arranged for where in addition to receiving room and board the girls will also be able to earn a small amount of money to meet other expenses, according to Miss Humiston.

CPT Night School Has Enrollment Of 50 Students

With 50 students enrolled, night courses for the Civilian Pilot Training program were begun this week, CPT Coordinator Harry Cornsweet stated today.

The ground school instruction tion. course which meets two nights a week from 7 to 10, consists of four major divisions totaling 90 hours in a 15 week period. The four divisions are: instruction in navigation, 36 hours; meterology. 24 hours; civil air regulations, 20 hours; and aircraft engines, 10

Instructors for the new CPT night program are Willard Powell, navigation; C. R. Nisewanger, general service and operation; and H. F. Ballinger, civil air regula-



guidance at jaysee.

Metal Problem Hinders Plans For Del Ano

Although wartime restrictions confront the 1943 Del Ano, plans editor was made at last year's anfor the yearbook's publication are progressing satisfactorily, Don S. Overturf, faculty adviser, reveal- Don Band Makes Initial ed today.

The metal situation is the major production problem at present, done on plates. Because of this vital shortage, the same plates used in former yearbooks will have to be returned, melted, and utilized again for the new addi-

The wartime Del Ano will have a modern streamlined style, and will consist of about 100 pages, which is approximately the same number as of last year's issue.

"Anyone interested in photographic work for the yearbook orchestra has been discontinued should call at my office in BJ-2," this year and a small string quar-Overturf added. The publication tet has been organized in its of Del Ano will be under the place. The new group consists of supervision of the journalism de- two violins, one cello, and a partment and the selection of the viola. The quartet will meet only staff will be announced next once a week and will play all month.

Evening Program Boosts Record

Registration of night students in the new war-time division at jaysee has increased the Don enrollment to 745, according to figures released today by Registrar Mabel G. Whiting

This is an increase of 301 students over the 444 collegians enrolled in jaysee on the opening day of college. Some of the stu-dents are enrolled in both day and night courses.

College Credit

All night students will be given full college credit up to six units for any one night school term. The classes are being taught by the jaysee faculty.

It is hoped that the night program will enable students employed in war work and other important occupations to continue their college education without

Courses Offered

The first term will continue for 15 weeks allowing for a 17 day Christmas recess, Dec. 11 to 28.

Subjects being offered in the first night semester include: aeronautical mathematics, astronomy, calculus, chemistry (1A or 2A), office machines, English (1A or 1B), geology or mineralogy, mechanical drawing, military correspondence, philosophy, pilot ground school, psychology, public speaking, advanced shorthand, Spanish, statistics, advanced typ-ing, wood shop 80A, and machine

El Don Editors Named Today

Appointment of four sophomore students to complete the El Don staff for the first semester, was announced today by Don S. Overturf, director of journalism.

Overturf named the following page editors to work under Editor Gus Luzania: Mason Teter, sports; Betty McMillen, society; and Howard Bedford, features. The fourth appointment was that of John Montanus, advertising.

Teter succeeds last year's sports editor, Luzania. Miss McMillen will replace Jo Reuter on the society desk, Bedford will take over the feature editorship vacated by Jack Forcey, and Montanus will replace Betty Hillhouse in the advertising department.

Announcement of Luzania as nual banquet.

Appearance Today

Under the leadership of its new as each photograph must undergo director, Kenneth Heiges, the jayan engraving process which is see band will make its initial appearance of the year when it serenades Don rooters in this afternoon's Santa Ana-Pomona

> Although the band will not perform on the field today, the organization will stage marching stunts during the half-time periods at home football games later in the year, Heiges said. Marching drills are scheduled to begin

Heiges declared that because of shortage of students, the Don types of music, Heiges stated.

T. H. Glenn Receives Captain's Commission In Signal Corps

Dean of Men Thomas Hall Glenn, who has been a member of the jaysee for the past 15 years, is today preparing to assume his new position as captain in the United States Army Signal Corps. He is to report at Fort Monmouth, N.J. on Monday.

In a telegram received late Wednesday afternoon, the dean of men, was notified of his commission and ordered to report to his new post on Monday. Captain Glenn served in the Marine Corps in the last World War.

A successor will be named as soon as possible, it was learned.

The well known educator came to Santa Ana in 1922 as a member of the high school faculty. In 1927 he was named head of the jaysee English department, position which he has held for the past 15 years. Last spring he was named dean of men, replacing Lieut. Calvin C. Flint, and advisor to the enlisted reserve.

Captain Glenn received his A.B. and M.A. degrees from Wofford College, S.C., did graduate work at USC; University of California; University of Oxford, England; Institute D'Etudes Français de Touraine, Tours, France; Al-liance Française, Paris; and Columbia University, N.Y.



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Annual Faculty Reception To Be Held At Ebell Tonight

Frosh To Meet **Faculty Line** At Ebell House

formal Faculty Reception at the Ebell clubhouse, at Women Agness Todd Miller said today. The event is scheduled for 8 o'clock.

All incoming students will be nounced later. introduced to the faculty and administration by means of a re- Tavern Tattlers ception line. The highlight of the event will be the grand march. To Meet Tuesday It will be led by Associated Stu-dent President Robert Brigante, and Secretary Glenna Jean Titch-

who do not dance may participate nounced today. in games. Dates are not necessary Election of a in order to attend, it was an-

New faculty members and their wives who are attending are Mr. and Mrs. Don Overturf, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cornsweet, Dr. and Mrs. Earl Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Woolley, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Foote, and Mrs. Harold Yost. Mr. Yost is the new secretary for the Board of Education. Superintendent and Mrs. Frank A. Henderson will also be at the re-

Committees for the event are Miss Gertrude Whiting, names; Mr. T. H. Glenn, Miss Zena Leck, and Mr. Herman J. Sheffield, music and grand march; Mrs. Gail
S. Smith, Miss Alice L. Smith,
and Mrs. Grace Knipe, cards; Miss
Frances Egge, Miss Genevieve
Humiston, Miss Dorothy Decker,
Mr. Franck Crozier Phillips Mrs. Mr. Ernest Crozier Phillips, Mrs. Gerrie Block, Mr. Orville Knutsen, and Miss Muriel Anderson, decorations and punch.

When the first draft of plans were being made, it was thought that sophomore men would be invited to the reception because of the preponderance of women over men. However, this plan is no longer thought necessary, as the freshman men have responded with sufficient interest.

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Beta Phi Gamma

The campus chapter of the Beta
Phi Gamma, national honorary
journalism society, today had a
The annual Young Women's
new advisor, Don S. Overturf. Dicrector John H. McCoy, formerly
dance for all local junior college for freshman will take place Mr. Overturf automatically became the advisor with his appointment as journalism instructor. 625 French street, Dean of Mrs. Gerrie Griffith Block, honor- today. The peacock room of the ary member of the club, will continue to be the co-advisor.

Officers will be elected at the first meeting of the club. The date for the meeting will be an-

Tattlers, the local literary society, enal. will be held Tuesday evening at The dance will be semi-formal 7:30 in the college library, T. H. and will last from 8 to 11. Those Glenn, advisor of the club, an-

Election of a new president will First Meeting probably be held at that time. Miss Patti Mattison, who was to be president this year, did not return. Other officers are Helen Butler, vice-president, and Frances Jean Smith, secretary.

now on sabattical leave.

YW Dance To Be Advised By Overturf Held Wednesday

women will be held Wednesday evening, Oct. 21, Mrs. Gail S. Smith, advisor of the club, said Ebell clubhouse is the place, and 7:30 is the time.

All junior college women are invited to the dance, both freshman and sophomores.

Committee heads for the affair are Mildred Day, invitations, publicity, and program; Ann Glidden, refreshments and decorations. Miss Day is president of the local First meeting of the Tavern YWCA, and Miss Glidden is the

OK Club Holds

The Orphan Kiddies held their first meeting last Monday. Paul Reginald Baxley was selected as temporary chairman, Miss Dorothy Decker and H. A. Scott, advisers of the club, said today.

Ralph Tippin Returns
Ralph S. Tippin, '42, visited the local campus last Wednesday. He majored in pre-medical course OK club attended the meeting. while here, and is continuing the Any student not living with his course at Berkeley. Tippin was parents is eligible for membership assistant to J. Russell Bruff, in the club. Next meeting will be science instructor of last year, announced in the daily bulletin, El Diario.

LECK, advisor of WAA. The club is planning many activities for this year for all girls interested in sports.

The Piloteers and the Gitanas, service clubs, have announced changes of officers in their organizations.

WAA Meeting Held Tuesday

First meeting of the junior col-lege Women's Athletic association was held at noon Tuesday, Miss Zena Leck, advisor, said today.

Miss Leck announced that the local club has been chosen to plan and make the place cards for the annual WAA convention which will be held at the Hotel Vista del Arroyo in Pasadena. Nov. 6 and 7. The theme of the conven tion will be nautical, and this will be carried out in the place cards. Delegates from here will be Jeanne Clark, vice-president, and Claire McMillen, treasurer.

The girls attending the meeting voted on the days for the playing of the various sports by those in WAA.

It was decided at the meeting that tennis will be played on Mondays and Wednesdays from 3 to Basketball will be played on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3 to 4. All women interested are asked to report to the gym.

An election will be held soon for president and secretary.

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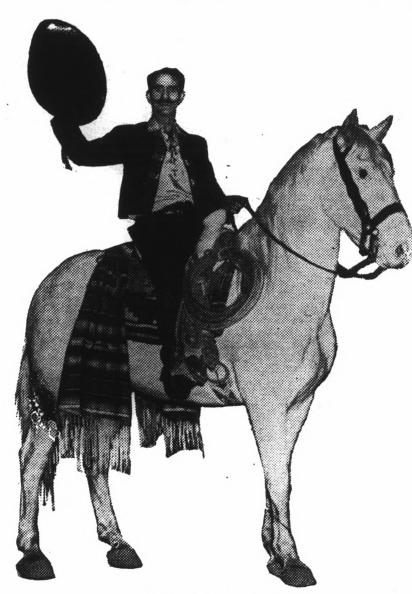
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Santa Ana-Monday, October 19, 1942 Afternoon and Night Performances-2 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Pomona Seeks Revenge Over Dons

Red Raiders Gun For First Win Of Grid Series

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Seeking revenge for the 58-6 lacing handed them in their last encounter with the Cookmen in 1940, and gunning for their first win over the Dons since the homeand-home series was inaugurated in 1932, the Pomona Red Raiders invade the Municipal bowl this afternoon in an attempt to upset a highly favored Santa Ana eleven. Game time is set for 3:30.

If past records are any indication of how the two teams will fare today, the Dons should be an overwhelming favorite. The Raiders have yet to win a game from the Scarleteers. The best Pomona has been able to do was to hold the Dons to a scoreless tie in 1938.

Opponents Strong
Pomona cannot be counted out of the picture on this basis, for their impressive 33-0 victory over the Pomona college freshmen last week demonstrated that the team packs a definite wallop. Although they dropped their opening tussle of the season to Long Beach, the Raiders have shown consistent improvement in workouts since that time and in last week's game with the Sagehens.

Added impetus will be given the Pomona grid machine inasmuch as the second highest score in Santa Ana's football history was made at the expense of the Raiders two years ago when the locals fielded its undefeated and untied national

championship squad. The memory of this fracas still rankles in the minds of loyal Pomona football followers and the Raiders will undoubtedly be pressing all the harder in an effort to down the Eastern conference

champs. Regulars Start

Coach Bill Cook announced this morning that he would start his regulars against the Pomonans with the possible exception of Fullback Chuck Page who is nursing a sore ankle. It is doubtful that he will see action this afternoon. Other players who may be Nov. 21 instead of kept on the bench because of previously scheduled. minor injuries are Vic Schwenck and Paul Roussel.

this afternoon include Harlan Other dates remain unchanged. Smith and Co-captain Paul Cleary, ends; Gene Murphy and Bruce Gelker, tackles; Bob Buliavac and Don Christofferson, guards; and Don Newquist, center.

In the backfield, Co-captain Bill Gulley will be in at quarter with Dale VanBooven and Nick Rous- *Nov. 21—Riverside, there sos in the halfback positions. *Nov. 26—Fullerton, there Coach Cook was undecided who to start at fullback in place of the injured Page, but it will probably be either Ken Mitchell or Dick

ing of the Eastern conference season and finds Santa Ana again in the defending role. The Dons will be gunning for their third straight crown and third straight victory of the season.

Dons Trip Compton 14-0

Santa Ana's Dons continued their winning ways by tripping the Compton Tartars last Saturday afternoon 14-0 before 2500 spectators at the Municipal bowl.

The Dons took advantage of the breaks to score in the first half on Bill Sheflin's interception and runback to paydirt of a Compton pass. Gulley converted to make it

Again late in the second half, Dick Roehm galloped 60 yards to the Compton ten yard marker. Gulley then fired a pass to Thornburg for the second touchdown. Roehm added the final digit.

Gridsters and Vacation

This summer some of the Santa Ana Don football squad worked for a living—here is what a few of them did.

Chuck Page worked for the Coca-Cola company at the Santa Ana Army Air Base.

Nick Roussos was a wholesale

Youth Draft Marks **End Of Athletics**

Death knell of junior college athletics was sounded today coincident with the announcement earlier in the week that 18 and 19-year-old men are to be drafted.

This move, a step to strengthen the reserve manpower of the United States army, is certain to force abandonment of intercollegiate contests, at least in jaysee circles. Greater emphasis will therefore be placed upon intramural sports from now on, it was indicated by athletic di-

Coach Bill Cook when asked for a statement' said that plans for continuing present athletic schedules will be followed until the end of the first semester, or longer if possible. He predicted that although the football and basketball season will probably be only slightly affected by the draft this year, it was doubtful whether or not it would be possible to continue with baseball and track.

If the new draft bill is passed immediately by both the House and the Senate, it will probably take six or eight weeks to get the machinery going to draft teen age students. This will give the junior colleges a chance to complete at least two of their major sports with only minor interference.

Changes In Schedule **Listed By Director**

Changes in the Don football schedule were listed today by Director John H. McCoy, who announced that the tentative game scheduled for Nov. 6 with Lovola's freshmen team has been changed to Saturday, Nov. 7.

The Don's game with the Riverside Bengals on their home field has also been moved from Friday to Saturday and will be played Nov. 21 instead of Nov. 20, as

These changes have been made in order that greater crowds may Probable starters for the Dons attend the game, McCoy indicated.

Here is the revised schedule to date.

*Oct. 23-San Berdoo, here Oct. 31—Pasadena, here 7-Loyola frosh, here

Nov. 11—Los Alamitos Naval Base, here.

Dec. 5-March Field, here

Dec. 12—Phoenix, there *Denotes conference games.

Today's contest marks the open- Army Calls Bob Green

Bob Green, second string fullback on the Santa Ana eleven, has received notice to report for induction into the army on Oct. 27, it was learned today.

Green, first of Coach Cook's men to be called into the service this season, will be missed by fellow players and students alike. He is slated to see action in this afternoon's game against Pomona in place of Chuck Page, who is confined to the bench with a sore

KVOE To Air Don Games

Announcement was made today by a KVOE radio station official, that all remaining home games to be played on Friday, will be broadcast, excepting today's encounter. Bill Hynds will give a play by play description of the games from the radio booth in the east stands of the Municipal

Saturday games will probably not be broadcast because of the conflict with nationwide broadcasts of larger intercollegiate tussles. The station will nevertheless attempt a partial broadcast of the Saturday games if any free time is available.

Cookmen Defend « **Perfect Record**

Attempting to keep clear their record of having never suffered a defeat at the hands of Pomona's Red Raiders, the Dons take the termination of keeping their race. record unblemished.

To date the two teams have met ten times. Pomona has been able so far to score 15 points. The Scarleteers, on the other hand, have amassed a total of 219 points, or an average of over 20 points more per game.

The Raiders have been able to score only once against the Dons since 1934, which was in 1940 when the two teams last met.

1925	28	0
1932	14	6
1933	23	0
1934	19	3
1935	26	0
1936	26	0
1937	14	0
1938	0	0
1939	7	0
1940	58	6
1941	2	0 forfe

Student Watchmen Help At Games

Fourteen new students have been given employment, guarding the fence and selling tickets at Municipal bowl games, it was revealed today by William T. El-

'More men are still needed," Eliott said; "any boys who would like to earn a little extra money besides seeing the game should apply to me immediately.

Students applying for the afternoon work will serve as guards or ticket sellers and wages will be paid after every third game.

To date bowl employees include Matt Nisson, Jack Conrad, Charles Flanagan, Rodger Howell, Norman Magneson, Seth Shenton, Eugene Frisby, Robert Jones, Jim Daly, Cecil Hahn, Jim Borken-hagen, Stanley Dixon, David Thompson, and Frank Bennett.

Jerseys Keep Dons Cool

New white jerseys are being worn by the Dons at this time in place of the accustomed red satin ones because the former are of a lighter cloth and color and allow the players more freedom and ventilation on hot afternoons.

This change was necessitated when it became apparent that night football would not be played this year because of the coastal dim-out order.

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From The **Sidelines**

By MASON E. TETER

Swinging into action this afternoon against Pomona, their first conference foe of the season, Coach Bill Cook's Scarlet and Black aggregation again finds itself in the unenviable position as field this afternoon with the de- favorite in the Eastern conference

Defeat Hornets

Last year and the year previously, the Dons were pre-season favorites to garner top honors and both times they came through when the chips were down to whip Fullerton in the deciding contest, a typical Horatio Alger finish.

On both occasions the pressure was definitely on Santa Ana, the Dons being undefeated in conference competition, while Fullerton had dropped one contest. A Fullerton victory in either case would have given the Hornets a tie for the conference crown. Also, the added prestige of having set back an undefeated Santa Ana squad would have given a moral boost to the Hornet's standing and theoretical claim to the championship. Possible Encore

Now again the events of the past seem to be casting their shadows into the future in an effort to duplicate what has tran- conference crown twice in sucspired before. The Dons, gunning cession. The Hornets, incidentally, for their third straight win of the season, appear equally powerful, if not moreso, than the squad of last year which dropped but one premacy of their arch rivals, will contest in 11 games. Fullerton, in undoubtedly make the Turkey day disposing of Pasadena last week, also appears to have a formidable

Should both teams continue to lose, or draw.

Mitchell Honored As Don Of Week

Being acclaimed on the campus today as the outstanding player in the Compton game, guard Joe Mitchell achieved the distinction of being the first Don of the Week of the season. Following closely in the race was competitor Jim Thornburg who snatched Gulley's pass in the end zone for the second Don touchdown.

A bronze key inscribed "Don of the Week" will be presented to Mitchell, whose aggressive line play drew the praise of the fans. In conjunction with the bronze key, the nominated player will also receive a large photograph of

Don of the Week is chosen by the popular vote of local fans, Associated Students, and business and professional men who judge on the basis of outstanding performance in the previous game.

Deadline for balloting is Tuesday afternoon following the game. Ballots can either be mailed in to Vandermast's store or deposited in the box at the en-

bowl over all opposition until the fateful day of their meeting (Nov. 26), the pressure would still be on the Dons who have nabbed the have never won the Eastern conference championship. This fact, together with the latter day suclash the highlight game of the season, whether or not in the interim the respective teams win,





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Win the Peace

Although the entire country is engaged in all-out effort aimed at the prosecution of the war, collegians are today turning to the broader conception of winning the

Basically World War II is a struggle of conflicting ideologies. Hidden under vague references of an economic fight, the war is actually a struggle between different governmental forms. We are determined that slavery on an international scale must be destroyed. This determination must carry us through to the destruction of our enemies' principles.

We must promise ourselves that in reconstructing a post-war world, we shall hold true to our ideals. Three cardinal principles we should guarantee.

1. Universal equality among all men. Each man must be given the chance to live, think, and govern himself according to his capacities. The doctrines of freedom shall be taught without enforcing them upon people, who for the last decade have known only subjugation, hatred, fear, and economic chaos.

2. Peace without prejudice. Upon the destruction of the totalitarian ideologies, we must inject a spirit of hope and trust into the millions who live in constant dread. There must be peace without vengeance. There must be no crushing of peoples; no hatred of races. Education can overrule destruction. Truth will wipe out fear and hold good our promise of aid in reconstruction. By killing the germs of ignorance and hatred, opression and subjugation will be lifted. Clemency instead of humiliation shall be the ruling policy.

3. Enforcement of the peace efforts. Our principles will be guaranteed through an international arbitration board operating in conjuction with a military police force. Each nation shall have equal opportunity to speak under a democratic council. Establishment of a global police force shall hold all nations equal without fear and prejudices.

Above all else, we cannot waver-our efforts must be lasting. Our children will never fight another war because the peace was lost.

We promise that.—H.B.

Live 'Fossil' On Campus

Unknown even to the military training class which passes constantly beneath its branches, we have an extraordinary tree on our campus. Standing on the southwest corner of the lawn, with its turning leaves and brown branches, is a ginkgo tree. This strange plant has existed essentially unchanged for perhaps ten million years, or probably for a longer period of time than any other living tree.

As the sole survivor of a numerous group of plants with a very long geological ancestry the ginkgo may be legitimately called a "living fossil." The ginkgo was grown in ancient times about temples in China, where it is considered a sacred plant. Although it is reported as a native of western China, it is not positively known to occur in a truly wild state.

This rare tree is known only in moderately mild climates. The ginkgo serves merely as an ornamental tree and has no commercial uses. Girls at an eastern college are reported to have a tradition that if they stand under the ginkgo tree and make a wish, the wish will come true.

The finest ginkgo trees in Southern California are near the old horse barn on the Hugo Reid adobe on the Lucky Baldwin estate at Santa Anita. But our college girls need not go out there to do their wishful thinking, for they are fortunate to have such a useful tree on their own front lawn.

A comma is what a medium falls into. Chivalry is the attitude of a man towards a strange woman.

A catalogue is a dialogue by four



Famous Pedestrians Of History Recalled As Dons Take To Road

Besides bringing to an end many aspects of life as we knew it then, the roar of crashing bombs on Pearl Harbor also delivered the coup de grace to that virile species that so often symbolized America, Mr. Pleasure Driver.

No longer infesting the nation's highways on warm Sunday afternoons, Mr. Pleasure Driver is now pounding the pavement and taking his chances alongside his foe of yesterday, Mr. Pedestrian. The dusty car sitting in the garage was once a dazzling sight of shiny enamel and glittering chrome, but now it is a relic of the day when Hawaii meant soft trade winds at Waikiki; when Wake was but an unimportant mid-Pacific steppingstone for the China Clipper; and Guadalcanal was in some unknown portion of the globe.

Now deprived of their mechanical means of transportation, perhaps the American people will attempt to set some new record in the rarely practiced field of walk-

Historian Pedestrians

History has recorded many examples of pedestrian accomplish-There is an old Greek legend that several centuries beiore the time senger named Eoclides was sent from Athens to Delphos to obtain some holy fire, and that the fleetfooted Eoclides made the journey there and back-a distance of 125 miles as the bomber flies-on the same day. As far as historians know, this pedestrian feat has never been beaten.

An unamed running footman of a "certain Turkish Emperor"— which is the best clue history can divulge—comes next to Eoclides in dubious historical fame, with the reputation of having traveled from Constantinople to Adrianople, 114 miles, in a day and night. This feat was never equalled in modern times until Edward Payson Weston in 1875 walked 115 miles in a single day.

In 1808 a regiment of Spanish troops marched 85 miles in one day in making their escape from the Danish isles. This is one of the most extraordinary pedestrian exploits ever performed large a body of men, although some people claim that the record will be endangered when the Nazis begin their escape from Stalingrad. Well, could be.

Judicious Training Helps Judicious and continued training will do much, as was shown by the march of the British Light Division in 1809 when it did 62 miles in 26 hours during the hottest weather of the year

The famous Dutch Admiral De Ruyter severely tested his sea legs when as a boy he was shipwrecked on the coast of Spain and was

forced to walk back to Holland. History however does not record the length of time it took the admiral to reach his tulip-land.

In 1835, a gentleman, who history merely labels as "Mr. Cochrane," intended to walk from Paris to Siberia. History records that he got as far as Moscow before his arches gave way-which is rather good considering that there were no arch-support shoes in those days—besides, that's far-ther than Hitler has got.

Yesterday's Headlines El Don Reviewed

Friday, Oct. 14, 1927—Fast and Hard Game With Fullerton Promised By Team; Teams Look Good-When our team meets Fullerton jaysee on our field next Saturday afternoon at 2:30 in the first league game of the season, a fast and hard game is promised. Both teams have shown up good in practice contests.

Friday, Oct. 14 1927-Appointment For Year Book Staff Positions Made; Miss Mydas Capps Receives Editorship.

Friday, Oct. 14, 1927—Big Pep Meeting For Fullerton Game to be Staged Tonight.

Friday, Oct. 12, 1932-Dual Board Meeting to Decide Athletic Field Suggestions.



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FEATURES

■ Life Story Of Football

Although it is usually associated with cheering throngs, blaring bands, and waving pom poms, football in its infancy had none of the colorful trimmings that have since become so much a part of the game.

Minus prancing drum majors, card stunts, and "hip-hip-hurrah," the Greeks indulged in an outdoor sport-called by them "harpaston"—which bore close resemblance to the rugby of today. While Odyseuss battled the evils of Circe and visited the land of the Lotus-Eaters, Greek boys chased a goat-skin ball on the fields outside the walls of Athens and

Roman and Greek Football

The Romans, who had a primitive game of their own which they called "follis." eagerly adopted the Greek sport, with minor Roman adaptations. The Roman game survived well into the Middle Ages under the name of "calcio." With slight variations, it was the same game Helen had seen the Greeks play from the walls of Troy.

Skull Football

A rough form of football is found scattered nearly all over the primitive world. The Eskimos know it in the Arctic regions and the South Seas islanders are familiar with it in the tropics. Cortéz gave accounts of a game of this sort among the Aztecs. The Celts claimed that football was once a rite of their sun-worshipping ancestors. The old Teutons played the game with a vengeance, using the skulls of their enemies as balls.

Running With the Ball

At Rugby football gradually developed from a game of individual strength, pace, and courage, into a game of pace, artfulness, and skillful combinations. It was at Rugby in 1823 that "running with the ball" was invented.

Football existed as a simple campus sport with rules and regulations in the older American colleges as early as 1800, when love rode by on a bicycle built for

Funeral Of Football

In 1860 football was stopped at Harvard by the faculty and dean. An elaborate funeral ceremony was planned and carried out by the sophomore class. A coffin was provided for an effigy labelled "Football Fightum." The mourners, disguised in black robes and masks, followed the coffin in solemn midnight procession to the freshly dug grave. The sextons filled it in. At the head was planted a black board ,whereon was printed in white letters the following

> Hic Jacet Football Fightum Obiit July 2, 1860

> > Resurgat

Resurgat ("It will rise again") was a better prophecy than the funeral cortege had dared to hope. Again and again Football Fightum rose from its grave until it established itself as a permanent and allimportant feature of undergraduate ath-

■ Know Your Army Slang

Uncle Sam is casting a serious eye on 18 and 19-year-old Dons these days. When the call comes, collegians will not only have to learn to fight, but to master an entire new language; the army camp jargon of the service.

Within a few days you will have forgotten that beans are beans, and coffee is coffee; it will be stars and stripes, and black-strap. Everything will be G-1. Chicken dinner is referred to politely as albatross; bread, punk; bacon, sow-belly; and sweet edible, duff.

If stationed in a temporary tent city in cold weather, you will be in Valley Forge. You'll cuss the slum-burners if the food isn't good; and the Brass Hats if you're bubble dancing (washing dishes, rookies.)

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